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With the overhead-trolley advocates clamoring for a first mortgage on streets and evenues and so much of the immediatelyadjacent atmosphere as they imagine they need, Washington is to be congratulated on having within its limits-in daily and successful operation-a system of street car electrical propulsion, which is safe, certain, sufficiently powerful to give any speed required and entirely unobjectionable in its methods. Rapidly as this city has advanced toward perfection, it has been de liberate in many material matters, and especially has this been so as to street-car efforts to secure the overhead-trolley and are now equally frenzied in their endeavors to be rid of the abomination, but Washington was not willing to believe that the best product of electrical ingenuity as applied to street-car propulsion was that which consisted mainly of unsightly and obstructive poles and of wires dangerous to life and property. Hopeful as to the possibilities contained in the storage battery idea and satisfied that the storage battery motor would some day be a suc cess, the people of the national capital fought and have so far defeated the overhead-trolley forces, and, although the ideal motor has not yet made its appearance, there has come reward in the shape of the underground-trolley system now working so successfully on U street. It is proposed-in a bill incorporating the Washington Traction Company-to extend this underground system so as to afford the suburban electric roads opportunity to reach the center of the city without having to make any other change in their car equipment save the fitting of the little mecha nism needed to make connection with the buried current. The matter of route is something to be settled by Congress and Congress will probably deal fairly with all the interests concerned. Some of the objections that are being made are valid, but posed enterprise to any serious extent. The suburban electric roads have been agitating for permission to extend their poles and wires to a desirable down-town center and should this privilege be granted one of the corporations it will doubtless be granted others, so that in a little while many of the city's streets would be surrendered to the occupation of the deadly obstructions. The proposition of the Traction Company is of itself meritorious and when it stands as the only present alternative that promises protection from the overhead nuisance it leaves little to be desired. Dwellers in the suburbs should be given every reasonable traffic facility. The proposed exten sion of an underground system is therefore in the interest of both city and coun-

While every true lover of horse racing-"the sport of kings"-in the District of Columbia wishes the local jockey club success in its efforts to secure the passage of a measure which will permit the club to successfully continue its semi-annual race meetings, yet it appears to the better and more thoughful class that the bill introduced a few days ago by Representative Richfifteen days each, between March 1 and December 15, and proposes to suspend the operation of the law against gaming, in so far as that statute would affect the club's meetings at the Benning track. Race meetings as they are now run depend almost entirely upon the revenue derived from the disposal of betting privileges. If a suspenany time or place is defensible, it is reasonably urged that the exemption should apply to all organizations desirous of holding summer race-meetings within the District Should Congress, wisely or otherwise, give the Richardson bill serious consideration. and decide to grant this privilege of exemption, the friends of humanity should inmeasure now is, it would permit the runracing in this latitude, and whatever running would be done during those months would be purely in the interests of the pool rooms. Another amendment which might very properly be suggested affects the Ncense-fee, which at present is but \$5 for each racing day. Taking into consideration the enormous profits that accrue, this linse-fee is far too small. It is a wellknown fact that the net profits of a single profits of the late meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, nearly, if not quite, doubled the sum mentioned. It would be but just to require a license-fee reasonably commensurate with the profits of the busi-

Ward McAllister has not yet discoursed on the topic of whether it would be an act of common gallantry for New York to let Hetty Green dodge her taxes.

John Bunyan wrote Pilgrim's Progress while in jail. Possibly the outcome of John Y. McKane's incarceration will be an able and valuable work on purity in politics.

Washington seems to be a popular starting point for those who aspire to Arctic exploration. Today The Star prints a sketch of the plans which have been made by Mr. Walter Wellman-the latest and in some respects the most daring candidate for polar honors. "I am going toward the North Pole," says Mr. Wellman, "and to it if that shall prove possible." Those who know Mr. Wellman are satisfied of his sincerity, and hopeful as to the probabilities of well known in Washington-Prof. Owen B. French of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Thomas B. Mohun, M. D., and Charles C. Dodge of the Navy Department; these, with ten hardy young Norwegians, most of them scientists and huntwill comprise the party. Mr. Wellman as the farthest ever achieved by man." Establishing headquarters at Dane's just about as the men do. Island the explorer expects to reach the

countered have not been underrated; in fact, every possible disadvantage has been taken into consideration, and as far as possible has been provided for in the equipment. Mr. Weilman calculates reasonably as to the distance which may be covered in a age bill. The arrest of members for being northward dash of about fifty or sixty days, basing his figures on records already made, and purposely fails to take into account the superiority of the sledges and boats which are to be used in his efforts to break the world's record. These necessary aids are made of aluminum-lighter than any other metal, and of greater strength than any material heretofore employed in such work. The probable meteorological conditions are carefully discussed, and the conclusion is reached that the expedition will certainly quitted of the charge of importing Irish move at a minimum speed of ten miles a day. Twenty days of such travel should carry the party to lands which are believed to exist to the north and east of Spitzbergen, while twenty-five days will carry it to a point further north than man has ever reached; and only one-half of the time will have been consumed. Mr. Weilman displays a cheerful spirit in his ante-Arctic announcements, but he is by no means careless or over-confident. He regards some uncomfortable occurrences as probable and makes modest display of the indomitable American spirit with an abundance of which he has been blessed. Ambitious to eclipse the deeds of those who motors. Other cities were frantic in their have gone before, and possessed of those qualities which have made the American journalist so conspicuously successful in many dangerous fields, Mr. Wellman will have and deserves much of encouragement. The people of Washington will take an especial interest in the achievements of this expedition, and The Star has arranged to keep them thoroughly informed of its plans and its adventures, its mishaps and its

> The annual revision of the base-ball rules has come to gladden the heart of the "rooter" and to give work to the umpire. The new regulations are calculated to afford a fund of debate among experts in athletic law for months to come, and in many ways having abandoned his reform bills, which they fill wants that have been long-felt. For instance, Section 2 is to be so altered that there can be no mistake of identity in the matter of the ball that is really being played with. There are to be two spheres, and the umpire is to see to it that no base. bad, player intentionally discolors the evasive wad of leather by rubbing it in the turn to public life. The French chamber of deputies has increased the duty on dirt. This is highly important. Another amendment provides that in case the ball wheat seven francs. Increased taxes will be levied in Italy, owing to the deficit. The should be dissected by too rough treatment—
> some real hard hit, which is out of the question in Washington except by a batter on a visiting team-the understudy ball is to be trotted forth without delay. This is quite essential. There are other amendments that in the direction of securing for this city are as vital in their way to the interests the much needed municipal building, when and welfare of the game, but there are some the District's Commissioners sent to Con others that are sadly needed, and it is a gress the draft of a bill authorizing the matter of grave surprise and cause for grief erection of such a building on the ground that they should have been omitted. For in- in front of the Center market. Action was stance, there is nothing to prevent the pro- taken by the Commissioners upon the bill duction of the same old language that which proposed to extend the route of the affronted captains are wont to use toward Rock Creek Railroad Company down 17th poor, unprotected umpires. There is no street; the use of this street was opposed new code of politeness put in vogue for the and Connecticut avenue was suggested in convenience of oppressed players with mur-derous designs in their heart. The audiences of trade brought together a notable assem-blage of the business men of the city. There will continue to be treated to slices of the was a distinguished array of guests, speech English and other languages done picturesquely. Folks of moderate means will still be forced to sit on uncovered bleachers, to in this city than it has been for years past. be tanned or soaked, as the skies may de-cree. There will be no rule to prevent the investigating splinter from invading tender in-chief of the Grand Army, Gen. Adams, investigating splinter from invading tender precincts and no law will stand forth to attended the annual encampment of the forbid spectators taking home cords of these forbid spectators taking home cords of these relics of the forests in their unmentionables. able for the use of all suburban street rail There will be no mandate of the magnates roads was approved at a meeting of citi-to prohibit the sale of lemonade of last The Star of the fact that Commissioner year's vintage and of pitiable weakness, or Parker had, on account of ill health, placed

> of antediluvian peanuts that remember the time when Washington won four games dent. The trial of the Breckinridge-Pollard running. There will be no legislation to case has been fixed for the 8th of next silence the sad, mournful voice of the precardsandpeanuts" through the stands. There are, in fact, many omissions that will be felt sorely by the long-suffering. Among not the least of these is the lack of some out any chances give to the Washington club every other game played, as a sort of handicap, just to keep up the general in-

A genealogical investigator in Europe has made the rather interesting discovery that William Ewart Gladstone, England's prime minister, is a cousin to Great Britain's queen. He makes out his case by showing John of Gaunt, "time honored Lancaster," Gordon, of the house of Sutherland, married Hughes Mackay, ancestor five generations back of Anne Robertson, mother of Mackenzie, ancestor six generations back of Anne Mackenzie, grandmother of Mr. titled to claim royal lineage. The announce moner" than it possibly could be were it clouded with a newly-created title. Queen Victoria is to be congratulated on having such an eminently respectable gentleman in

The Washington Athletic Club is foolishly engaged in bringing together-for purposes of profit, it is presumed-second and third-rate professional pugilists. It is disreputable business and will alienate the affection of many who would like to befriend every local organization that has for its object the encouragement of clean amateur a small pecuniary inducement will consent lightful one, with which every man should have at least rudimentary acquaintance, success. His principal assistants are slugging for dollars by professionals; just Washington Athletic Club is aiming at; everybody knows what happened. Warnings are valuable only when they are

> Mr. Bland's endeavor to present a number of his colleagues to the anarchists as new recruits was doubtless more emphatic than

> About the most vigorous anti-quorum move undertaken recently was the presentation of the bill to legalize betting at Ben-

The aurora borealis presented an example of silent brilliancy well worthy the consid-

gestions as to what war should really be it

southern ice-margin somewhere about the southern ice-margin somewhere about the middle of May, and then will commence latest victim of the insidious subtleties of Mrs. Lease says she is a Mason. Gov. Lewelling is certainly an odd fellow.

The entire week has been spent in the House of Representatives in Mr. Bland's efforts to secure a vote on his silver coin absent caused a tumultuous scene on Thurs day, which Mr. Bland denounced yester day as being anarchy. In the Senate the Hawaiian question has been debated. Senator Morgan has prepared a report, which the republicans on the foreign relations committee indorse, but the democrats do not. There will be two reports. The Sen ate finance committee has not yet reported its tariff bill. The first shipment of the new bonds to New York was made. Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker was acweavers under contract. Several thousand unemployed men made a demonstration at Boston, which was quieted by the governor. James Mitchell shot four persons at Hous-ton. Texas, in a quarrel growing out of an old feud. The state hospital at Rochester, N. Y., was burned. A society was formed at Chicago opposed to young giris teaching Chinese Sunday schools. Chris Evans, the California outlaw, was recap-tured and sent to prison for life. Galusha Grow was elected by the Pennsylvania republicans Congressman-at-large by a plurality of over 180,000. Granville Stuart Montana was named to be minister to Paraguay. General Shelby was confirmed a United States marshal in Missouri, ala United States marshal in all south, though opposition was made on account of alleged barbarities while a confederate officer. It was found that over a million dollars would be divided among the world's fair stockholders. An attempt was made to blow up a bridge at Lancaster. Pa., with a bomb. The City of Para arrived with the officers and crew of the wrecked Kearsarge. During a freshman class banquet at Ithaca. N. Y., a colored cook was overcome by fumes of gas intended to drive out the banqueters and subsequently died. A New York lady has given the American University \$100,000 in government bonds. Thirty five of the Mansfield, Pa., striking miners were sentenced, seven being sent to prison. A bill was introduced in the New York legislature to prevent dealing in stocks on margins. Commander E. T. Woodward died at Saratoga.

It is announced in England that Mr. Gladstone will shortly appeal to the country, the lords had amended to death. The radical members of his party were much dis appointed that he has not come out for the abolition of the upper house. Twelve anarchists, charged with conspiring against the emperor, have been convicted at Vienna. The kaiser returned Bismarck's The latter denies that he is to re-

In the District.

A new start was made during the week entering the heart of the city and avail

SHOOTING STARS.

Trouble and contention, Tangled stripes and shooting stars-

cannot forget, you know, that you are

"You don't mean to tell me," said the young man to the scientist, "that the

"Well, well! I wonder if it isn't the exhaust for some of the remarks that get

There are men who say that the pretty bicycle girl should not be unrecognized as a daughter of the revolution.

'Mrs Jinks told me yesterday she thought she was the most unhappy creature living." Second woman-"That's just like her, al-

ways trying to out-do her neighbors." The Modern Requirement. "What do you think of running Timenins

for Congress? "It wouldn't do at all. He's all the catchin' cold and gettin' hoarse. Simmons is the man. He's got a voice like a fog

Advice. Respectfully dedicated to ladies in con-

Girls! Girls!! Girls!!

What in the world are you doing? Don't you perceive that the public will

O'er the trouble your antics are

ing? Why should your bosoms for anarchy

yearn? Why from the recognized practices turn? Couldn't you easily, Mildly, though breezily.

Pass resolutions and sweetly adjourn? Why let your petty aversions be dinned? With your ability. Gentle civility

Answers the purpose and saves the thin skinned.

Girls! Girls!! Girls!!!

Such really nice girls, too. This trouble's a bubble; its size you can

But something will burst if you do. Why should the fashions your discourse es-

The high knotted hair or the butterfly cape Be more convivial, Even if trivial.

Don't bend the golden rule clear out of shape, Or if too sorely your enemies tax, Teat them not charily,

Slaughter them verily:

Well of Without It.

From the Chicago Herald. It now appears that the screaming pestiferous trolley is not only a menace to life and limb, but that its evil effects are producing electrolysis or rapid rust-nd disintegration of the iron. Boston's gas and water systems have already suffered and Philadelphia is threatened with the same result. The trolley is a danto Congress they would conduct proceedings well off without it.

An Interesting Combination.

Illustrated Lecture at the Palais Royal

Subject,

Monday, Feb. 26.

"Your Spring Dress."

IT IS THOUGHT THAT THE OCCASION WILL LADIES, SINCE THE ILLUSTRATIONS INCLUDE FASHION PLATES AND A VERY COMPLETS PIECE AND MADE UP INTO COSTUMES QUESTIONS AS TO THE COSTUMES, THE FABRICS, THE QUANTITY OF MATERIAL RE

Special attention is asked to the "Paddock" and "Dove Tail" Costumes, which illustrate the most extreme of the latest Paris and London Spring styles.

The sample costumes of the leading New York makers have also been secured, thus furnishing a correct idea of all the varied styles for spring. Every convenience for the comfort of visitors, so that the garments may be tried on and all doubt dispelled as to how they fit and how they look.

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\$0.08 for choice of latest Paris and London style Spring Suits worth from \$15 to \$35 each. \$5 to \$15 for a few dozen

one-of-a-kind '94 Spring Capes, in cloth and moire silk. Fac similes of im-

\$4.08 for choice of equally fashionable Spring Jack= ets worth from \$0 to \$15. TOn the second floor will be found the Dress

Fabrics in the piece. A unique feature of the collection is that not a yard of last season's goods is here. This is due to an unusual happening—to the clearing sale held prior to moving from the store on Penna, ave. to the present new building on G street.

The 1894 Silks.

Since Silks are to be so much used, let us look at them. Cannot you easily perceive their merits or defects in such a flood of light as here, and yet at the rear of the floor is a room as dark as night, until the pressure of a button produces the electric light that helps you to see colors as they look in the ball room and at the dinner table.

A hopeless task to show you this collection of Silks in a morning's visit or in a page of The Star, but you can be shown the "bargains" that dot the great gathering.

Look at these few dozen pieces of fashionable Silks BABY CARRIAGE DEPARTMENT. and wonder at the prices.

\$1. \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2 are prices common enough for Moire Silks and Black Peau de Sole. The uncommon qualities for the prices are the outcome of an importer's financial distress and the Palais Royal's policy of "sharing" with patrons. But you may not be a good judge of Silks and will not know how to properly appreciate these. The Silk "buyer" thinks this possible and asks the writer to request you to bring samples from elsewhere so that comparisons may be made. "(4th floor. 10th floor.

More Silk bargains, best HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT son with those usually of - CHINA DEPARTMENT. fered at higher prices.

The usual \$1 Black Figured China Siiks, 75c yd. The usual \$5c Black Jap. Siiks, 69c yd. The usual 50c White Jap. Silks, 39c.

The Fancy Siiks are legion, but the 1894 Figured India Silks should command attention because the quality as sold last year at \$1 a yard is only 68c here. Same quality, but how different than last year. You remember the large floral designs of 93. Now look at these small ligures of 94. Note that besides the light and dark grounds in colors we also show the new effects in black and white and gray.

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Monday, February Twenty-Sixth.

Whatever we can save to them in better qualities, lower prices, fuller sizes, more careful workmanship and everything that can be done consistently for the greatest good of all our patrons shall be done. How well we have done it is a matter of history; how well we shall do it is what concerns us. The look is always ahead.

We are going to celebrate our natal day by holding an anniversary sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Each of our three score and five departments will contribute one or more items. Sensible, practical, seasonable things, every one of them, and nearly all bought especially for this occasion and marked at a special price—an under value price. We have made liberal preparations for the three days' sale, and think the quantities sufficient.

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